



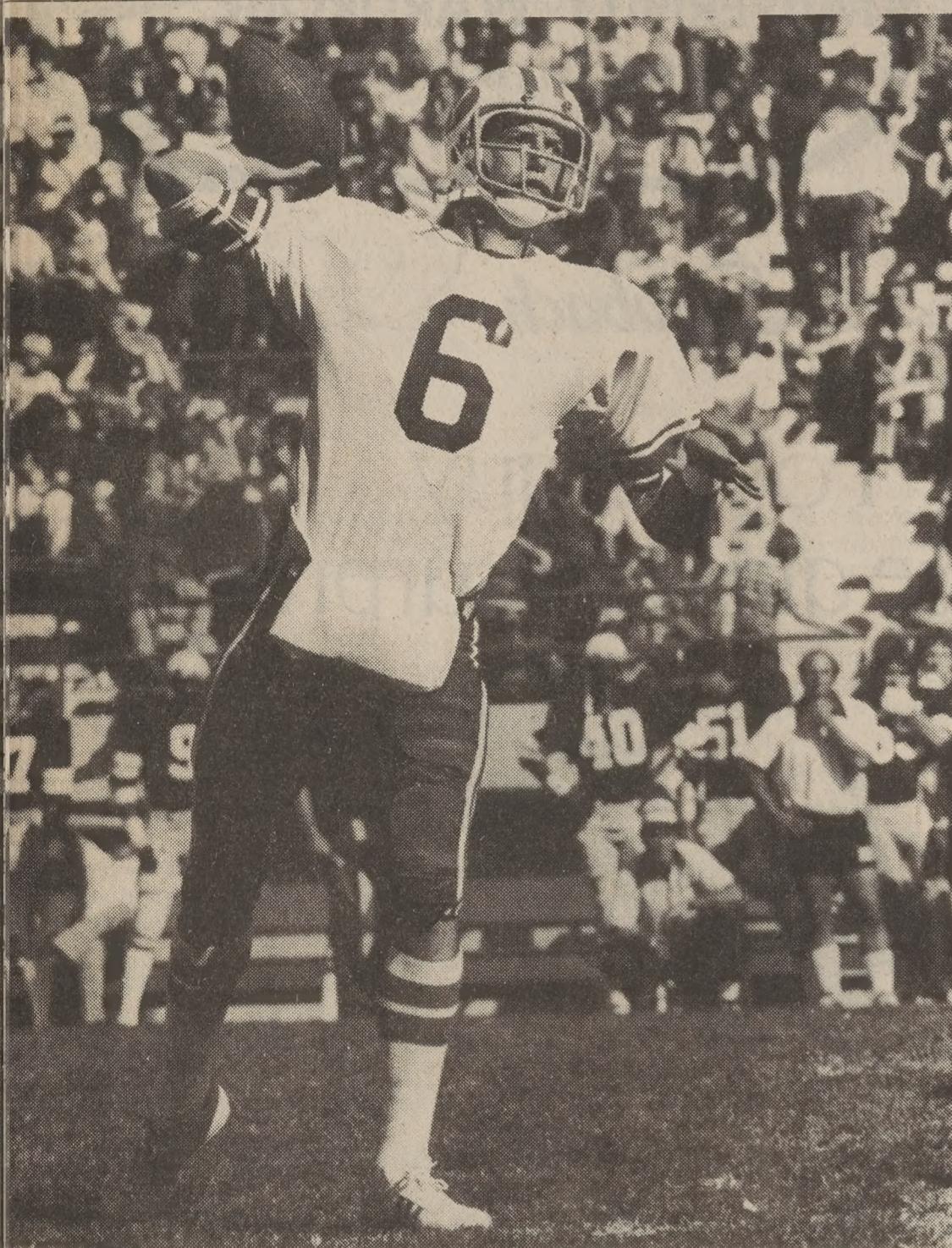
Brigham Young University

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Vol. 32 No. 175

Thursday, August 16, 1979

The Universe



Quarterback Marc Wilson throws a pass in one of last year's football games. Wilson, considered one of the finest quarterbacks in the conference, may miss the season opener because of a ruptured appendix. The Cougars open Sept. 8 against Texas A & M.

Wilson has operation or ruptured appendix

By ROY HENDRICKS
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's All-America quarterback candidate, Marc Wilson, underwent surgery for a ruptured appendix Tuesday night at Utah Valley Hospital. Hospital officials say Wilson is currently in good condition.

According to Dave Schulthess, BYU's sports information director, the doctors at Utah Valley Hospital could not predict exactly when Wilson would be released and be able to return to the team.

"The doctors have to watch for infections or other complications such as appendicitis," said Schulthess. "If there are no complications after 4-5 days, there's a chance he might be released next week."

Schulthess seemed optimistic about Wilson's recovery. "The football players are in good physical condition and generally have a shorter recovery time than the average person," said Schulthess.

During the 1977 season, Wilson set an NCAA record with a 571-yard passing performance against the University of Utah.

In his first start he threw seven touchdown passes against Colorado State and ran for another for a WAC record. Sports Illustrated named him player of the week for his performance against CSU.

Wilson might be able to play in BYU's first game with Texas A & M. on Sept. 8," said Coach LaVell Edwards.

The 6-5, 204-pound senior from Seattle, Wash., is the second all-conference Cougar to suffer from a ruptured appendix in the last month.

Matt Mendenhall, a defensive end,

also was treated for a ruptured appendix and is not expected back until at least mid-September.

According to Edwards, no decision has been made regarding whether or not Jim McMahon will redshirt this season. "We'll just have to wait until game time," said Edwards. Edwards said Wilson's illness hadn't effected the coaches decision to redshirt McMahon.

Wilson was an unknown until he replaced All-America Gifford Nielsen.

In his first start he threw seven touchdown passes against Colorado State and ran for another for a WAC record. Sports Illustrated named him player of the week for his performance against CSU.

During the 1977 season, Wilson set an NCAA record with a 571-yard passing performance against the University of Utah.

In one half against Long Beach State he completed 27 of 37 passes to tie another NCAA record.

Wilson's best performance last season was a fourth quarter comeback against New Mexico when he ran and passed for 293 yards and was 24 of 39 through the air.

Wilson's two-year career totals are 255 of 510 passes for 3,917 yards and 32 touchdowns.

Hunter plant eyed

Provo seeks more power

By KIMBALL R. CROFT
Universe Staff Writer

Provo officials are looking into the possibility of buying part of the Hunter Power Plant in Emery County to keep up with this area's energy demands.

"Throughout the past year, we have been pursuing several alternatives for power. Recently we have narrowed down the alternatives to buying a small portion of the Hunter Power Plant," said Provo Mayor James E. Ferguson.

Provo has been receiving power from the Colorado River Project, but the Department of Energy will be turning the project from a base power plant to a reserve power plant in the future, Ferguson said. He added Provo City needs some type of power so it doesn't have to depend on the Colorado River project to supply energy. Provo is currently looking for a place to build another power plant, he added.

Brent Cameron, director of the Division of Public Utilities, said "we are encouraging Utah Power & Light and the State of Utah to help municipalities to be part owners of power plants in the state." This will help lower rate increases to customers by spreading the ownership to different communities, he added.

Presently, the Intermountain Consumer Power Association and the cities of Bountiful and Provo are negotiating to buy part of the Hunter Power Plant, said Grant Pendleton, public information supervisor for UP&L.

The ICPA is interested in 49 percent of the Hunter II plant, Provo wants to purchase 8.5 percent of the Hunter plant and Bountiful 3.25 percent, Pendleton said.

Ferguson said, "Provo needs power sources within the next year or so." The power is cheap, and Provo needs it, he added.

Provo is planning to buy enough generating capacity to provide power for the community for 10 years, Ferguson said.

When the sale is final, the Public Service Commission has ordered UP&L to refund \$8 million to customers of ICPA, Bountiful and Provo, Ferguson continued. The \$8

million price tag does not include the purchase of the plant, he added.

Cameron said Emery County is worried about losing tax revenue from the power plant. Right now UP&L pays 79 percent of assessed taxes in Emery County, and Provo and Bountiful, those seeking to buy part of the plant, are tax exempt, he said.

Scott Johanson, Emery County attorney, said if the sale is upheld by the PSC, the loss could be \$1.6 million to schools, and \$170,000 to the county.

The county investigated the possibility of the 911 number a couple of years ago and at that time it was determined that the cost was just too great and it outweighed the benefits, Taylor continued.

The phone company facilities are not presently equipped to handle the 911 number and it would probably take two years to modify the equipment so the number could be handled, Taylor said.

Orem City has the emergency number and according to Lt. Gerald Nielsen it has been effective. "It gives the citizens the advantage of only one number to call for all emergency services," Nielsen said. The 911 number has been in use for about nine years in Orem. "We haven't found any draw-

(See 911 page 2)

about the number as a solution to the current problems. "The 911 number is a possibility but it isn't something that happens overnight," Tom Taylor, marketing representative for Mountain Bell, said.

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Young feels pressure; resigns U.N. office

WASHINGTON (AP) — Andrew Young quit on Wednesday as ambassador to the United Nations, saying he is unbowed, not at all bloodied, but "extremely impatient with the slow, plodding" process of diplomacy.

Under fire for holding an unauthorized discussion with a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Young offered his resignation after meeting separately with President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.

But Young said quitting was his own idea, adding, "I really don't feel a bit sorry for a thing I have done."

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell, choking with emotion, said the president had accepted Young's resignation "with deep regret."

Young's discussion with a PLO representative at the United Nations violated longstanding U.S. foreign policy. The United States does not recognize the PLO. Its policy has been to withhold recognition until the PLO accepts the right of the state of Israel to exist.

"Exploration of possibilities does not mean recognition," Young said. "I don't think conversations imply recognition . . . I find that it's very difficult to do the things that I think are in the interest of the country and also maintain the standards of protocol and diplomacy that you and many people in the nation make us adhere to . . .

"And I guess, given the choice, I have felt that I could best serve the country by asking President Carter if he could accept my resignation."

"I do so with no ill feeling . . . but not many regrets. But essentially I feel that I have to do so because I don't feel a bit sorry for anything that I have done."

"Given the same situation, I would do it again," Young asserted.

Young, a longtime political ally of Carter, said he would campaign for the president's re-election. He said he would "pursue my interests in foreign and domestic policies as a private citizen."

Young said he'd been a longtime supporter of the Israeli cause, but he refused to apologize for the June 26 meeting in New York with Zehdi Labib Terzi, the PLO observer at the United Nations.

At the meeting, held at the home of Abdala Yacoub Bishara, the Kuwaiti ambassador, Young and

Terzi discussed postponing Security Council consideration of the Palestinian issue.

"I have tried to interpret to our country some of the mood of the rest of the world . . . " Young said. "By birth, I come from the ranks of those who have known and identified with some level of oppression in the world, and by choice I continue to identify with what I say in biblical terms are the least of these, my brothers."

"I found myself caught between two groups of people, both quite desperate in their own way," he said. "Palestinians, desperate for recognition. And Israelis, desperate for security."

Young said neither Carter nor Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance suggested that he resign.

But he added: "It is no longer just my risk . . . I see

myself in some ways continuing to jeopardize the administration."

In a handwritten letter accepting Young's resignation, Carter said:

"You have earned the gratitude of all Americans with your superb performance in a most difficult assignment. You have helped to prove, thanks to your dedication and sensitivity, that our country is sympathetic to the deepest social and political aspirations of increasingly awakened human beings throughout the world."

"You have proven that we are sensitive to the demands for world peace and racial justice and have earned for us the friendship, trust and respect of many nations which had previously considered the United States to be suspect and unworthy of such a relationship."

U.S. honor questioned

Young irks Israelis

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli officials questioned the value of U.S. commitments Wednesday, criticizing U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young for "a clear violation" of an American promise to avoid contacts with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Young's encounter with Zehdi Labib Terzi, the PLO observer at the United Nations, cast "doubt on the credibility of U.S. commitments and promises to Israel," a Foreign Ministry official said. One influential newspaper editor added: "The simple fact is we just don't believe what they (the Americans) tell us any more."

An Israeli commando unit, meanwhile, landed Tuesday night on a beach at Ut Adloun, on Lebanon's coastal highway between Tyre and Sidon, south of Beirut. The Israeli army said the unit ambushed two vehicles and killed several suspected Palestinian guerrillas.

In related Mideast developments:

— Witnesses said Israeli border artillery pounded

Tyre, 15 miles north of the Lebanese border, and adjacent Palestinian refugee camps. "They are hitting the marketplace, the fishermen's quarter and one shell has just ravaged the telephone central," a Tyre telephone operator reported.

— Christian militiamen fought Lebanese and Syrian troops in the port of Beirut. State radio said "tension still gripped the eastern suburb." The army command said in a communiqué that one corporal was killed, four other soldiers and a lieutenant were injured during the 24-hour clash. Panicked dock workers abandoned the area as mortar and rocket grenades were battering the sector.

Deputy Israeli Prime Minister Yigael Yadin, leaving for a U.S. speaking tour, called Young's meeting with Terzi last month "a clear violation" of American promises to avoid contacts with the PLO until it recognizes Israel's right to exist and accepts U.N. Security Council resolution 242, which defines Israel's status in the Mideast.

Students to receive degrees Friday

Bergstrom, highest honors graduate in humanities and philosophy from Riverton, Utah. Conducting the meeting will be Gloria P. Firmage of Salt Lake City, president of the BYU Alumni Association.

On Friday the traditional and colorful academic procession begins at 9 a.m. at the Smoot Administration Building led by Elder Ezra Taft Benson, president of the LDS Church Council of the Twelve, and BYU President Dallin H. Oaks.

Other Church and school officials, special award recipients and BYU faculty members will lead the procession into the Marriott Center. The public is invited to attend the 9:30 a.m. Commencement ceremonies conducted by Pres. Benson.

Nine Army ROTC cadets will receive second lieutenant bars at commissioning ceremonies at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Wilkinson Center Little Theater.

The 12 college convocations will be held Friday. Doctoral degrees will be presented at the Marriott Center services. All other degrees will be presented at the respective convocations.

College of Education graduates will receive degrees at 1:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall; Engineering Sciences and Technology at 1:30

p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium; Humanities, 1:30 p.m. at the Smith Fieldhouse; Library and Information Sciences, 1:30 p.m. at the Little Theater, 321 ELWC; College of Nursing, 1:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC; Physical Education, 1:30 p.m., Provo Tabernacle; School of Management, 1:30 p.m., Wilkinson Center Ballroom; Social Sciences, 1:30 p.m., Marriott Center; Biological and Agricultural Sciences, 4 p.m., Joseph Smith Auditorium; Family Living, 4 p.m., Wilkinson Center Ballroom; Fine Arts and Communications, 4 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall; and Physical and Mathematical Sciences, 4 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

The Commencement services in the Marriott Center will be broadcast live over KBYU-FM radio. A one-hour, edited version of the Commencement speeches will be telecast over KBYU-TV, Channel 11, Tuesday, at 8 p.m.; Wednesday, at 2 p.m.; and Sunday, at 9 p.m.

The featured speaker at Commencement is Dr. Bruce B. Clark, well-known writer and educator and dean of the BYU College of Humanities.

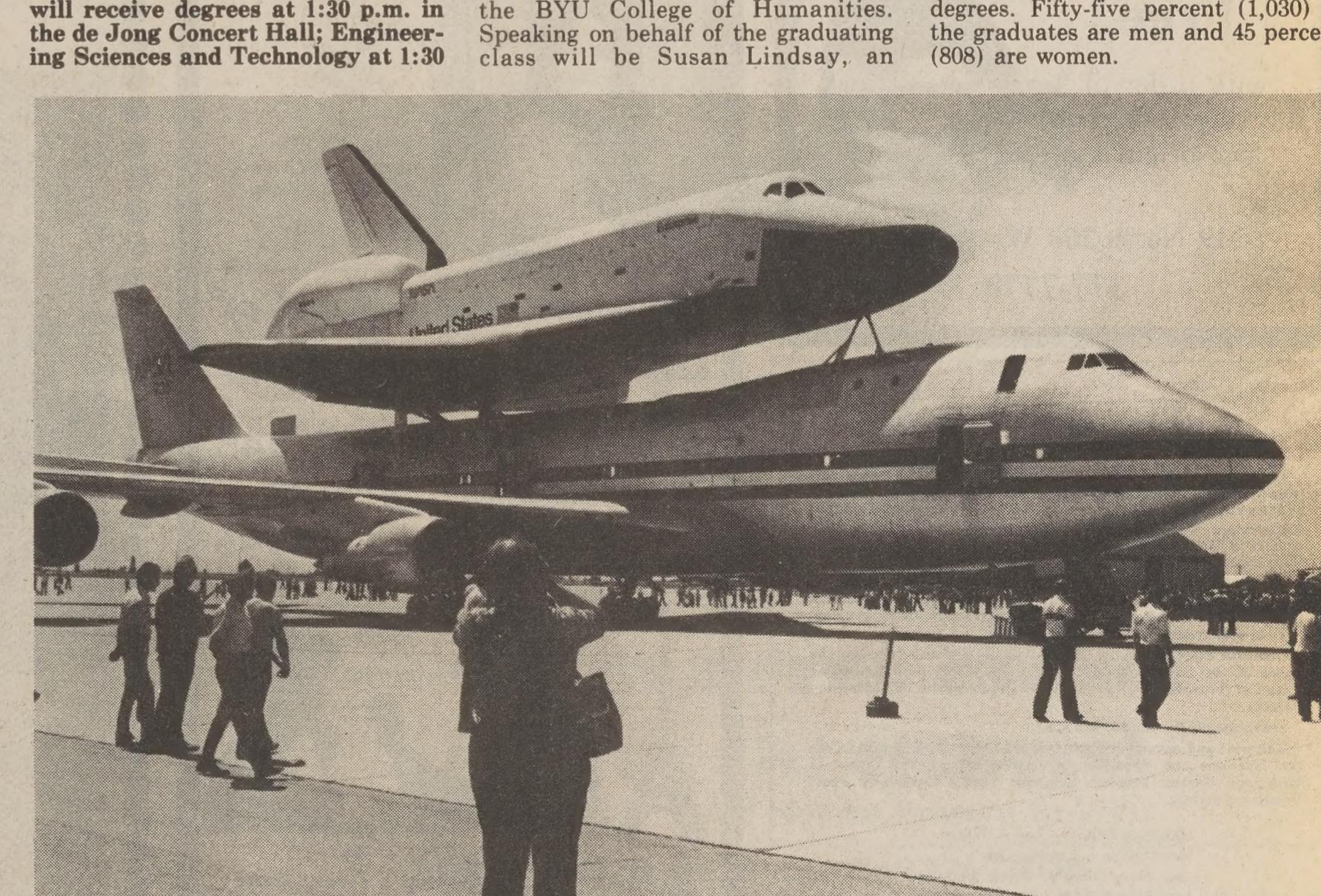
Speaking on behalf of the graduating class will be Susan Lindsay, an English major from Taylorsville, Utah.

Pres. Oaks will also deliver a special message to the class and confer degrees upon the graduates, assisted by Dr. Robert K. Thomas, academic vice-president. Pres. Benson will also give a short address.

Mrs. Firmage, BYU graduate of 1960 and current president of the Alumni Association, will induct the graduates into the association. Music for the services will be furnished by the University Chorale under the direction of Dr. Ronald Staheli.

Four special awards will be presented: The Jesse Knight Industrial Citizenship Award to L.S. "Sam" Skaggs, Jr., of Salt Lake City; the Abraham O. Smoot Public Service Award to Dr. Howard W. Cannon, U.S. Senator from Nevada; the James E. Talmage Scientific Achievement Award to Dr. Eldon J. Gardner of Logan; and the Franklin S. Harris Fine Arts Award to LeConte Stewart of Kaysville, Utah.

The University will confer doctoral degrees on 83 graduates and masters degrees on 405 graduates. A total of 1,222 will receive bachelors degrees and 128 will receive two-year associate degrees. Fifty-five percent (1,030) of the graduates are men and 45 percent (808) are women.



Enterprise arrives piggy-back

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — Space Shuttle Enterprise, atop a Boeing 747, flew over the Thiokol Corp. plant where its booster rockets are made, then landed here for a one-day visit.

Thousands came to look at, but not enter, the space ship

before its return to California, where it has been used in test flights over the Mojave Desert.

Deke Slayton, manager of the orbital flight tests and former astronaut, said the shuttle's trip around the country was to give taxpayers an opportunity to see what they are paying for.

News Focus

More survivors

PLYMOUTH, England (AP) - Storm-battered survivors of the world's worst yacht-racing disaster straggled into ports along England's southwestern coast Wednesday. The death toll was at least 17. All American craft were reported safe.

The Royal Ocean Racing Club, which sponsored the 670-mile Fastnet yacht race from southern Ireland to the English channel said 21 boats sank or were abandoned Tuesday when gale-force winds whipped up mountainous seas that tore through the 306-yacht, 19-nation fleet.

The racing club said 13 of the victims were British, one was Dutch and one was American, Frank H. Ferris, who lived in London. The Coast Guard at Land's End, Cornwall, said Wednesday night it had found two more bodies, bringing the known death toll to 17.

A spokesman for the U.S. Yacht Racing Union in Newport, R.I., said, however, that another fatality on Ferris' yacht Ariadne was Robert Robie, who lived in London and was either American or Canadian.

"It was the sort of thing you would never want to experience again," Heath said.

Heath was among the lucky. He escaped only "badly bruised in several places" as his yacht Morning Cloud — earlier erroneously reported damaged and under tow — weathered the gales and finished the 605-mile race.

Campaign contests begin

WASHINGTON (AP) - As another presidential campaign unfolds, the spitting contest between Democrats and Republicans is just gearing up. The target of the month: the Census Bureau.

Republicans are incensed that the Democrats are going to do in 1980 exactly what the Republican occupants of the White House did in 1970 and 1960: hire party regulars to count the people.

To put it bluntly, the Republicans are afraid the Democrats will cheat.

More Elvis mania

TUPELO, Miss. (AP) - At the other end of the Elvis Aaron Presley Memorial Highway, up in Memphis, Tenn., a man plans to chop up the late singer's temporary tomb and sell 44,000 tiny pieces of marble.

The Orpheum Museum there is displaying a nine-foot fiberglass model of the proposed bronze statue of Presley.

Over in Nashville, shops in the big hotels sell all sorts of stock memorializing Presley, who died two years ago today at age 43.

But down here in Tupelo, where Presley was born in a two-room shack, people are having a harder time cashing in on the enormous popularity of the late king of rock 'n' roll.

The little house is still here, rebuilt and refurnished, and on Friday they will dedicate the Elvis Presley Memorial Chapel. Presley's longtime mentor, Col. Tom Parker, is expected to be there, along with Keith Westmoreland, who will sing the songs she sang at the funeral two years ago.

But it doesn't take long to look at a two-room house, and it's unlikely a small chapel will attract tourists to a remote corner of Mississippi.

There's not much else to see in Tupelo. The other attractions are a fish hatchery — "one of the first in the South" — and the Natchez Trace Parkway.

Abduction case closed

The rape incident reported in Tuesday's Universe involving a 17-year-old BYU coed apparently never happened, according to BYU Security Police.

Assistant Chief J. Wesley Sherwood said further investigation found the coed's story to be a fabrication intended to explain away a personal situation.

He said the girl was suffering from emotional stress and is resting in the hospital.

"We received confirmation at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday," said Chief Robert W. Kelshaw "that the incident was not accurate and was in fact unfounded."

"The case is resolved," he said, "but I want to say that we at Security have been heartened by the numerous calls and visits from people offering information."

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New director outlines plans for future of Bean Museum

By BRYAN BRADLEY
University Staff Writer

The Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum will take new measures to attract public attention and continue the research of collections obtained by the museum, according to Richard W. Baumann, museum director.

Baumann, who replaced retired Dr. Wilmer W. Tanner on Aug. 1, said the museum will continue to show its free movie at 7 and 8 p.m. on Monday evenings, and that the public attractions will be increased. "We will change many exhibits after about three months and put new ones in their place," Baumann said.

Before coming to BYU four years ago, Baumann served as assistant curator of entomology at the Smithsonian Institute, in Washington D.C. While working at the In-

stitute he served for a year on the exhibit committee that planned the displays for the Bicentennial celebrations. "It was emphasized there that the exhibits are the windows of the museum to the people," he said. He added that most people do not ask what the museum is doing in the line of research. Instead, they just look at what is on display.

Although no major displays will open this year because of time and budget limitations, many are in the planning stages, Baumann said. One of the major exhibit projects already under consideration is a large coniferous forest display that will be placed where the polar bear exhibit is located. "It will also be visible from the next (mezzanine) level so people can look down and see things they couldn't see from the first level," he said. Also coming to the museum this year are two "traveling displays."

from the Smithsonian Institute.

Baumann also reemphasized the fact that BYU students are welcome to use the facilities. "We have a small library that they can use to study in," he said.

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Executive, church leader succumbs to heart attack

A top General Electric Company executive and leader in the Mormon Church died Monday.

G. Roy Fugal, died of a heart attack at the St. Raphael's General Hospital in New Haven, Conn.

Fugal received his bachelor's degree from BYU, his master's degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and his doctorate at Yale University in 1950.

He was made a Distinguished Alumnus of BYU in 1960 and in 1970 was awarded an honorary doctor of science degree at BYU.

Fugal, the originator and first contributor of the Corporation of Matching Funds for BYU, said he believed BYU to be "destined to play the ever-increasing role of training men and women to meet the challenges and opportunities to these times and for eternal life."

He was called to be the first bishop of the Bridgeport Ward in Trumbull, Conn., the first ward in New England. Recently he was a regional representative for the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles for two East Coast regions.

Fugal served as personnel practices manager at G.E. in New York, after beginning his G.E. career in 1935 in the firm's appliance and merchandise department. He developed equipment that earned him important early patents in connection with the watt-hour meter, now commonly used to measure electrical power use.

Fugal was born in Pleasant Grove, Utah. His mother, Lavinia C. Fugal, was named "Utah Mother of the Year" in 1954 and "American Mother of the Year" in 1955.

Services will be held at the Third Ward chapel in Pleasant Grove on Saturday, at 11 a.m.

911

Continued from page 1

backs to the system yet," Nielsen added.

County Sheriff Mack Holley said he thinks the number would be helpful. "We would work out of a central agency and disseminate the call to the proper agency. The number could be very helpful to the public and beneficial to the entire county," Holley said.

Taylor said, "There are many problems which the county must answer before we can really help. An agreement between the separate government entities as to the breakdown of costs, who will dispatch and how they will dispatch must be reached. The county must decide how the system will run."

Carol Dunlap, public relations spokesman for Mountain Bell, said that the phone company will certainly work with the county if asked. However, at the present time the county has not approached the phone company seeking help. "We cannot help until the county asks. It is not something we can do ahead of time. If we were to put the equipment in and then the county decided they didn't want the number we would have some expensive equipment installed but not being used," Dunlap said.

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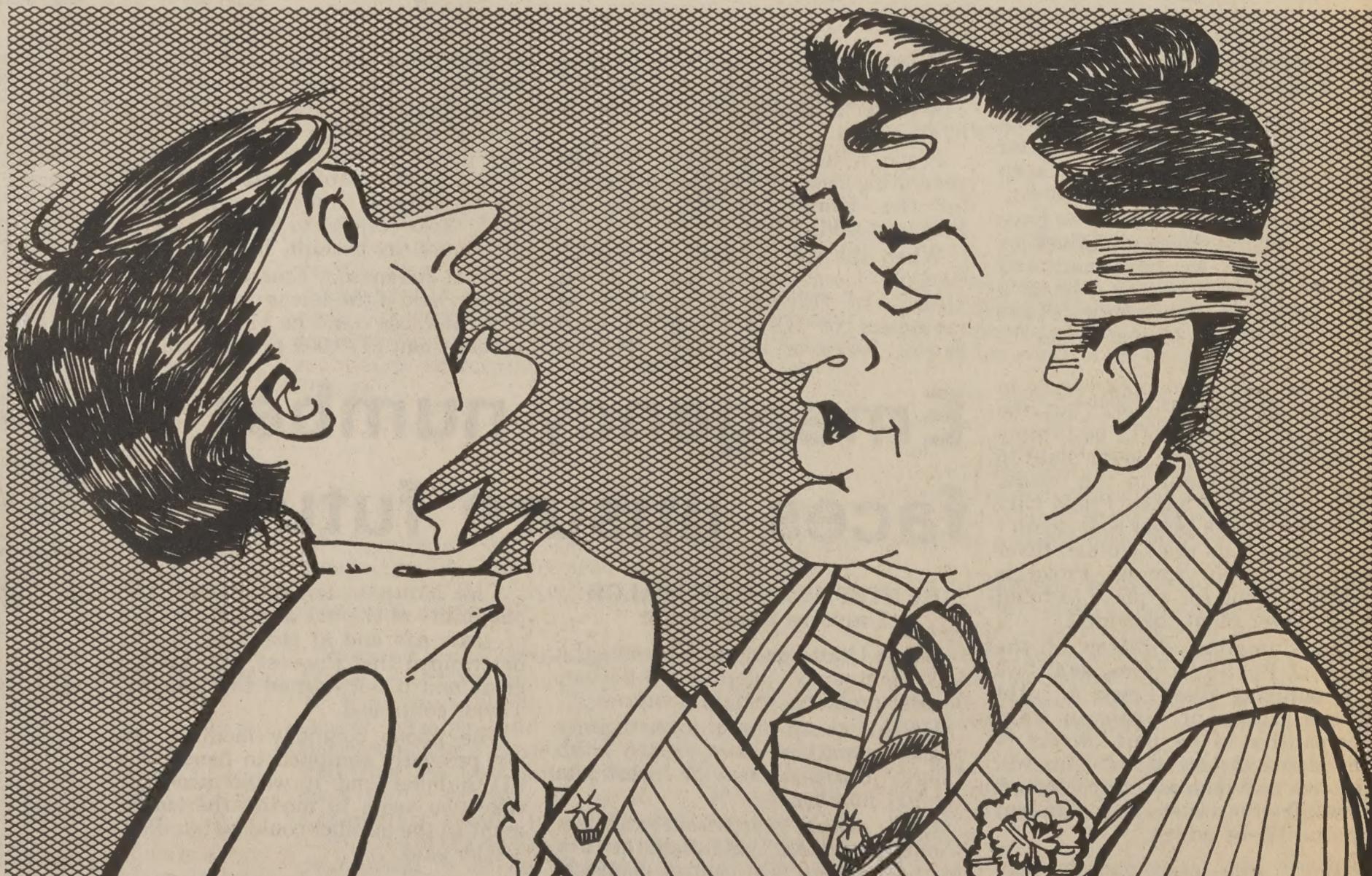
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Four labor unions bidding for support of Utah nurses

By ROBERT BRAMMER
University Staff Writer

Utah Valley Hospital is one of seven Utah hospitals undergoing possible employee unionization through the efforts of at least four labor unions.

Organizers for the United Steelworkers Union and the Teamsters Union said they have been negotiating for months with employees at the major hospitals in Salt Lake City, Ogden and Provo.

In addition, the United Paperworker's International Union has already filed a petition to hold an organizing election at Holy Cross Hospital in Salt Lake City. The union aims to have support from more than half of the hospital's staff.

That petition will be challenged by the Steelworkers, which began organizing at the same time.

A group of nurses have also formed their own independent labor organization, called the Union of Utah Nurses, which has been seeking support at the Salt Lake City hospitals.

Committees organized

Steelworkers organizer Lawrey Bowden said his union has set up committees at Holy Cross, LDS, St. Marks, Valley West and the University Medical Center in Salt Lake City; McKay Dee in Ogden and Utah Valley in Provo.

Bowden said the Steelworkers began serious organizing effort in April after numerous inquiries by Utah nurses.

"They have been told for years that they are Florence Nightingales who must work for low pay and get their reward later on. Well, that doesn't buy the groceries."

Neldin Stephenson, organizer for the

Teamsters, said he was talking to people at many of the same hospitals as the Steelworkers. He said he first began getting calls from hospital workers in February.

He said the Teamsters represent employees at several hospitals in Montana and recently lost an organizing election at two hospitals in Idaho Falls owned by Intermountain Health Care, which operates a string of hospitals in Utah, including LDS, McKay Dee and Utah Valley. The election results are being protested.

Represents 6,000 nurses

Bowden said the Steelworker's Union represents 6,000 nurses and hospital employees in the United States and Canada. The nearest hospital where the Steelworker's have organized staff members is Ririe Hospital in Ely, Nev.

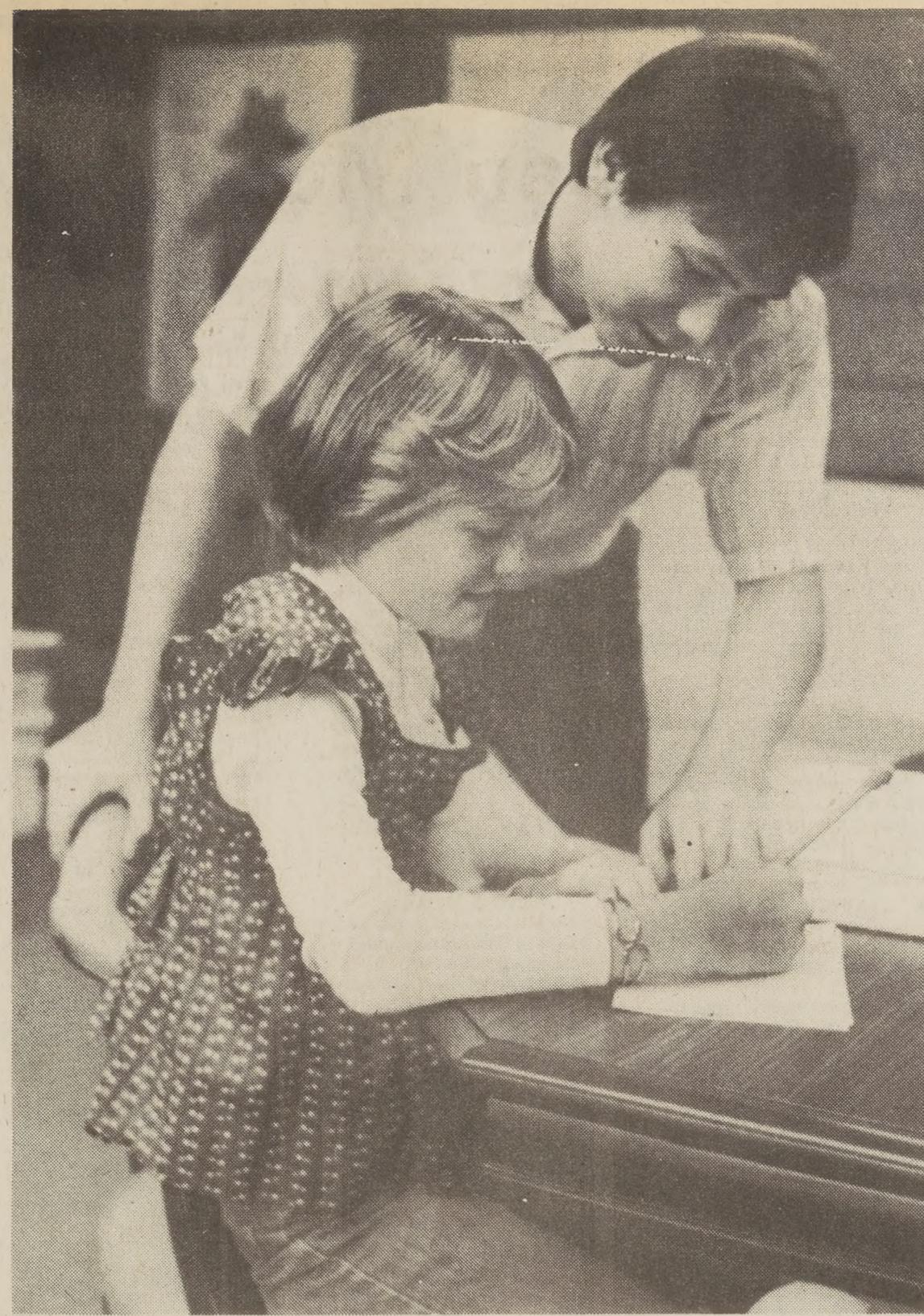
Both men said they hoped the organizing efforts wouldn't become so divisive that nobody could win an election. But both said they would continue their efforts.

Bowden said most of the nurses who have approached his union in Utah are young women just starting their careers. "But there are a surprising number of the older nurses, too."

He said most are dissatisfied with low pay.

"Health care costs more than the national average in Utah, yet wages are below average. Somebody is making a lot of money and it's not the nurses."

He said the starting pay for nurses in Utah is about \$6 per hour for registered nurses and \$4.50 to \$5 for practical nurses. At the Ely hospital, he added, housekeepers start at the same wage as most practical nurses in Utah.



Andy Winkler, a 19 year old about to graduate, helps a student with her math problems. He has been a math lab assistant, taught a math class, and helped gifted children in a linear algebra class.

Freshman-aged student to receive college degree

At age 19, most college students are just finishing their freshman year, but not Andy Winkler. He's graduating.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Keith Winkler of Provo, and one of the youngest students ever to graduate with a bachelor's degree from BYU. But he won't be on hand for commencement services Friday because he is serving a Spanish-speaking mission in San Diego for the LDS Church.

Actually, the young senior completed requirements for a bachelor's degree in mathematics last December when he was 18. Most students graduate between ages 21 and 23. Andy was the only senior among the 4,700 18 year olds enrolled at the University fall semester.

Although BYU has not tabulated comparative data on youngest graduates, university officials say it is "extremely rare" for a student to complete bachelor's degree requirements at 18. In addition to this accomplishment, Winkler has completed 30 hours of graduate classes, has taught a math class, has been a math lab assis-

tant and has been instructor for a linear algebra class for gifted sixth-grade students at Rock Canyon Elementary School in Provo.

Winkler's accomplishments are notable, but he doesn't like fanfare and he doesn't consider himself a bookworm. While at BYU he played on the soccer team that won the intramural championship in 1975 and was a member of the International Folk Dancers. As if that weren't enough, he started taking piano lessons and kept up on his trumpet playing.

Winkler's teachers first noticed his extraordinary talents when he was in elementary school in Highland, Md. They recommended that he enroll in the Johns Hopkins Study for Mathematically Precocious Youth which he did.

Winkler skipped from the seventh to the ninth grade, entering an "open-space" school in which students choose their own study topics and advance at their own rates.

When he was 14, he moved with his family to Springdale in Provo Canyon and enrolled at Orem High School where he skipped the 10th grade. Even before graduating from high school in 1976, the gifted student started taking classes at BYU by special arrangement, and when he finally enrolled at the university as a full-time student, he had 47 college

credits on his transcript. He was 16.

Winkler attributes much of his success in school to his parents. "My mother (Carol) graduated from the University of Utah in elementary education and my father (Keith) is a retired dental surgeon," he said. The third oldest son of seven children, Winkler explained that his parents spent considerable time reading to him and the other children when they were very young.

While at BYU, Andy belonged to honorary societies in mathematics, physics and French, and he maintained a 3.5 grade point average. During his senior year, he did research on harmonic analysis.

Although Andy won't attend graduation ceremonies this time around, he will have other opportunities because he plans to pursue graduate degrees as he prepares to become a researcher and college professor.

Teenagers report dissatisfaction with parents

NEW YORK (AP) — Parents beware! Three-quarters of American teenagers surveyed recently said they would trade you in if they could get Burt Reynolds, Cheryl Ladd or Carol Burnett in return.

According to the September issue of the Ladies Home Journal magazine, 75 percent of the 850 high school juniors and seniors reported dissatisfaction with their parents.

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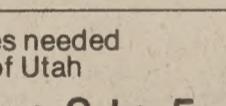
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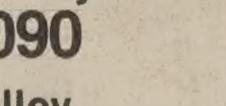
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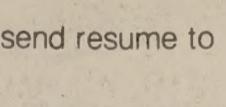
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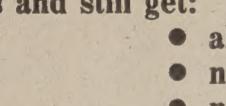
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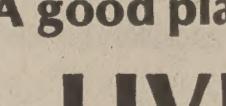
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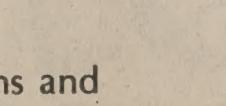
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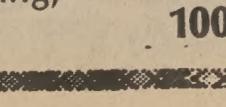
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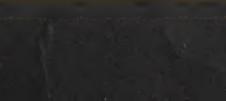
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UP&L seeks rate increase

By KIMBALL R. CROFT
University Staff Writer

If Utah Power & Light receives the green light from the Public Service Commission (PSC) for a \$4,164,000 rate increase this month, consumers will be digging deeper into their wallets again.

Last November, UP&L asked the commission for a \$21.7 million rate increase because of inflation.

After extensive research, the PSC cut the request down to \$11.9 million and then approved the hike on July 20.

UP&L said the \$11.9 million rate increase received last month from the PSC, was not sufficient. The average fuel cost is around 75 cents per thousand BTUs, but the estimated cost of fuel from Aug. 17 to Dec. 31 is about 91 cents per thousand BTUs.

UP&L is asking for its rate increase to be put into effect Friday. This would raise the monthly bill, for a residential consumer without a water heater and who uses 250 kilowatt hours, by 35 cents. A customer with an electric water heater who uses 500 kilowatt hours per month can expect his bill to rise 71 cents.

But those home owners with an all-electric home which uses 1,000

kilowatts per month, should expect an increase of \$1.42.

The company requested the rate hike because of the cost increase they have incurred from buying fuel from Kemmer Coal Co. and Emery Mining Corp., said a Utah Power and Light spokesman.

Because of staggering inflation, the PSC has brought the UP&L "near financial disaster" this year, he said.

By trimming the UP&L's earnings on utility rates from 10.31 percent to 10.25 percent, the PSC has hurt the financial position of the company, said Hoskins.

"For the first time in the company's history, UP&L's earnings are less than its dividend obligations," said the rate increase petition.

Curtis Hoskins, UP&L vice president and chief financial officer, said the company feels the commission underestimated their costs of the company's short-term debt.

The PSC set the cost at 8 percent interest, where the company contends it is actually around 10 and 11 percent. This is an adjustment that could increase the rate hike by \$1.3 million to 1.7 million, said Hoskins.

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outstanding achievement, in areas not traditionally recognized. revised by-laws written by the individual student government offices. The new by-laws will be approved with amendments this week, Cox said.

In other action, the council gave conditional approval to newly

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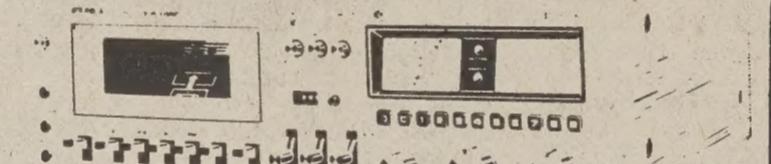


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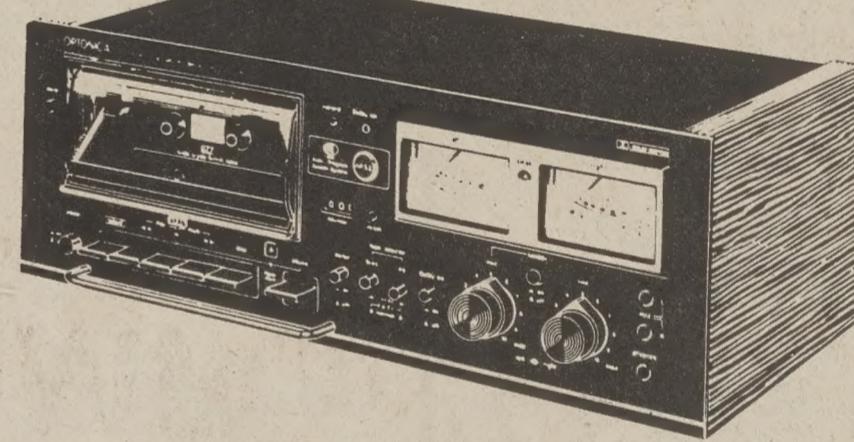
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125 WATTS PER CHANNEL MIN RMS



- MOS FET RF front-end electronic utilized into 4-gang tuning capacitor assembly
- FET mixer circuit and FET buffered local oscillator
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- Connection for aux, 2 phone sources, 2 tape decks and external adaptor w/ tape-to-tape dubbing facility
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- High and low filters with roll-off frequency selectors
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- Outputs for 3 pairs of speakers

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- 25 watts per channel
- 2 tape monitors
- Air check
- LED tuning indicators
- 41 detented volume control

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Reg. 224.00

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ONKYO TX-1500 STEREO RECEIVER



- 15X15 RMS per channel
- Servo locked FM
- 3 yr. warranty

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